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Pictures of all kinds made in the most perfect
manner. Frames, in Gill, Black Walnut and
Resewood. Albums in Great variety. N. B.—
Particular attention paid to oppying and enlarging
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Colors, or India lak
MIDDLEBURY, VT. J. STYLES, Photographer, Op-

VERMONTERS, at home and abroad V should send for the Catalogue of 500 Stere scopic Views of Vermont Scenery, to A. STYLES, Burlington, Vt. 28tf

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS. The they are prepared to fill orders on short notice for all sizes and styles of Doors, Sash and Blinds, from thoroughly seasoned and kiln dried lumber. We also keep constantly on hand a large stock of ready made codins and trimmings. A large stock of Lumber constantly on hand. HOWDEN, BOSWORTH & CO., Bristol, Vt. 49;tf

NEW GRAIN AND FEED STOR The Subscriber will keep constantly on band OATS, CORN.

RN, FLOUR, ERAN, MIXED PEEDS, OIL MEAL, VEAT FI MIXED PEEDS,
OIL MEAL,
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
INDIAN MEAL.
FLOUR OF BONE,
And various other articles. Will sell at small
margin from cost for cash,

Middlebury, April 17th, 1369 V V CLAY,

PLOUR! We have made extensive additions to our GRIST MILL, and can make as good flour as can be made any where.

We are now selling our best Milwaukie Cinb Spring Wheat Flour (which we warrant to be cetter than one-half the Winter wheat flour sold) for \$12.60 per barres.

Also, Corn Mesi Provender, Oats, Bran and Shorts.

Shier 24, 1808.

14tf

Middlebury Register.

VOL. XXXIII

MIDDLEBURY, VT., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1868

NO. 15

Would announce to the public generally they have just returned from market with a very choice

NEW GOODS!

DRY GOODS.

DRESS GOODS, BRILLIANTS, MUSLINS (plain and burred) Cambries and Lawns, Bleached and Ubbleached Cottons, Denims, Striped Ticks, Balmeral and Hoop Skifts, Lines toods. Table Spreads, Hossery, Gloves, &c., &c.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

SUGARS, IFAS, COFFFFS, Mol. ASSES Ruisins, Rice, Spices, Starch and Corn Starch Cream Farter, Joda, Saleratin, Scape Candles Rerovene Oil, Tobuccos, &c., Floor, Park, Land Fish of all kinds, Butter and Eggs, Oried Apple-

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

A larger, cheaper, and better variety than ever

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS & CAPS, (a large variety) Linen, Cotton and Flaunel Shirts, Linen and Faper Shirt Fronts Ties, Bows, Scarls, and Knots, Paper Collars and Cuffs, (targe variety), Gloves, Hose and Hall Hose, Traveling Bags, Umbrellus, Overalls, Workig Fricks, &c., &c. Please call and examine our stock and we can nsily convince you that we are selling the named goods and many others at

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES !

COUNTRY PRODUCE

H. G. LANGWORTHY. FRANK A. BOND Middlebury, May 11th, 1868

PRING AND SUMMER STYLES HAST RECEIVED

WM. SLADE

Having just remined from New York offers in-tale at Low Prices the Jargest and the conver-

MILLINERY & PANCY GOODS. ever prought lute this floungs

that and Bonnett. The Latest Sc. 10 - 150 June Plumes
Link & Flored
Blend Lace on color

DRESS & CLOSE TRIMMING Buthon Fringes and heading to match, bre- that tons, silk and jet. Real Claney, Larry, Graphic Bathon Fringes and heading to match, Dress Buttons, silk and jet. Read Chinox Lawes, timping Lawes. Thread Lawes, Velved Rithions, 2.

I would not forced to mention that I have received this day's into assertment of Summer Sacking and a good line of Whita Goods Jackened Best Lawes, Britishnes, Pagne Alott, Cambridge, Chilling, de. Hower to the dot or single pair. Summer Gloves, in kid, and Liste Threed, a large line of Linea Collars and Collars. Linea Handker beets, hemmed, slitched, plain and Lawe French Cor ets and Braiding pattern, also

to match all bades of hair; Hair Braids, Polf-Platts and Curls, Soaps, Perlumery I hope the Ladies will not forget that I been FANCY HEAD DRESSES AND DRESS CAPS All the above articles I offer Cheap for Cash and thanking the public for past favors I solicit continuance of the same

HOR SPRING TRADE

10,000 ROLLS OF

PAPER HANGINGS.

Browns,	from		
Satina	from	16 to	
Flat Grounds, .	from	40 10	50 ct
Gill and Gold,	from	50 to 1	Za et
	-		

3,000 YARDS OF

CARPETING.

Comprising Hemp, Dutch, Ingrain, Phree-Pl Ingrain, Tapestry, Brussels, &c., &c., all price-

CROCKERY-A LARGE STOCK, comprising rome of the best patterns of Whit Granite and C. mmon Ware,

a large and very full stock of latest and best styles HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES, and READYMADE CLOTHING.

Our variety of GROCERIES, and all Heavy Goods is large full and cheep. Our assertment is as large as any in the county. POST OFFICE BLOCK Vergennes, May 2, 1868. F. E. HAVEN

FOR ONE DOLLAR We sell Dress Patterns, Pant Patterns, Webs, Cotton Cloth, Shawis, Carpetings, Sheetings, Dry and Fancy Goods, &c., &c. Carculars Sent Free, giving full particulars; or Twelve Checks sent for Over Dollar RACE.

Ladies and Gentlemen wanted as Agen to whom the most liberal inducements are offer CHAS LETTS & CO.

MISCELLANY.

THE TWO PURSES.

LIFE AMONG THE BOSTON ARISTOCRACY

It was a cold winter night, and the winds whistled through the bare limbs of the giant trees that lined the wall. The ground was covered with snow, on whose surface the light fell with dazzling splendor, studding the interested ground with brilliant diamonds. As the old South Clock struck nine, a young man, wrapped in his cloak, sought the shade of the large trees in the park, from whence he watch ed the coming of the numerous carriage loads of gaily dressed people of both sex-es, who entered one of the princely houses on Beacon street. Through the richly-stained glass windows the gorgeous light issued in a steady flood, accompanied by the thrilling tone of music from a full band; the house, illuminated at every point, seemed crowded with gay and happy spirits. The stranger still contem-plated the scene—his cloak, which had enveloped the lower part of his features, had fallen, discovering a face of manly beauty, a full dark eye, with arching brows, and short curling hair, as black as the raven plumage, setting off to a great advantage his Grecian style of feature a becoming moustache curled about his mouth, giving a decidedly classic appearance to his whole face. The naval but ton on his cap showed that he belonged to that class of our national defense.

"Shall I enter," said he thoughtfully, to himself, "and feast my eyes on charms I can never possess? Hard fate, that I should be bound to the iron chains of poverty-yet I am a man, and have a soul as noble as the best of them will see," and crossing over to the gay scene he entered the ball room. He cast off his over shoes, handed his cloak and coat to the servant, and unannounced, mingled with the beauty and fashion that thronged the room. Gradually be made his way among the crowll to a bright and beautiful being, the queen in lovelines of that brilliant assembly. The bloods of the West end flocked around her, seeking for an approving glance from those dreamy blue eyes; half abstracted, she answered or spoke on the topics of conversation without apparent interest. Suddenly she started, blushed deeply, dropped a half courtesy in token of recognition to some one without the group. Her eyes, no longer languid, now sparkled with animation, and as our naval friend entered the group about her, she had her tiny

white hand in his, saying "Welcome, Ferris" we had feared your sailing orders had taken you to sea this bleak weather." ... We should not have lifted anchor

without first paying tribute to our queen. was the gallant reply
A inter ran through the circle of ex-

clusives at his appearance, but when the buly appeared pleased there was no room

The gen scenes of the night wore on several times had Ferris Harvard completely put at fault the shallow-brained tops around him, placing them in anys

Ferre Harvard was a neutenant in the nsvy, and depended on his pay as an of- told her of his love in low but ardent levotedly attached. His father was self-made man, had once been a successful merchant, who sailed and freighted some of the heaviest tonned vessels that left Boston but misfortune and sickness overtook him, afti he sunk into the grave, leaving his only son to protect his mother and sister from the wants and ills of life.

Ferris had enjoyed a liberal education and having entered the navy as a mid-shipman, had reached a lieutenancy by reason of his superior acquirements and good conduct. His profession led him to all parts of the world, and he had carefully improved his advantagee, though constrained by reason of his limited means to the practice of the most rigid economy

He met with the only daughter of Harris H., one of the wealthiest citizens of Boston, at a fete given on board the ship to which he belonged, and had be come immediately enamored with ker, and he well knew in his own heart the difference in their fortunes formed a barrler to his wishes, He had been a casual visitor for several months subsequent to the time our story commences, at the house of the H. family.
"I must think of her no more," said

Ferris to himself;" if I am jeered by her friends for offering her common civilities, with what contempt would her austere parents receive a proposition for her hand from one so poor and unknown." Harris H. was indeed a stern old man,

and yet he was said to be kind to the poor, giving freely of his bounty to the relief of the needy. Still he was a strange man; he seldom spoke to those about him, yet he evinced the warmest love for his child; and Annie, too, loved her father with an ardent affection. His delight was to pore over his library, living as it were in the company of the old philosos phers. On several occasions, when Ferris was at his house, and approximately and processing the several occasions, when Ferris was at his house, and approximately an approximately and processing the several occasions. ris was at his house, and engaged in con-verse with Annie, he observed the old man's eye bent sternly upen him, when his heart would sink within him, and he

would awake to a reality of his situation Ferris was one evening in Beacon St., at the house of Mr. H., where, in spite of various scenic effects of different countries. whose gaged in destroying. Ferris, bending

close to her ear, said :

Annie, will you plack that rose as a token of affection? you must know how ardent is mine for you - or stop, dearest, behind it blows the conduit. You know the mystic language of both. Will you choose and give me one

"Hush-hush, Ferris," said the blush ing and trembling girl, placking and hand-

ing him the rose This passed when the attention of the company present was drawn to some engaging objec. Never before had Ferris received any evidence of Annie's love, eave from her tell tale eyes. The flower was placed next to his heart, and he left the apartment. He had proceeded but a few steps when he was accosted by a poor mendicant, clothed in rags, who was exposed at that late hour of the night to the inclemency of the season.
"Pray sir," said the beggar to Ferris,

can you give me a trifle ? I am nearly starved and chilled through by this cold night, sir."

Ferris, after a few moments' conversa tion with the poor beggar, for he had not the heart to turn away from the suffering of a fellow creature, handed him a purse containing five or six dollars, urging him to seek immediate shelter and food beggar blessed him and passed on.

A few nights subsequent to this occurrence he was again at the father's house. Mrs H , Annie's mother, received him, as she did most of her visitors, with a somewhat constrained and distant welcome. Being a woman of no great conversational powers, she always retired early, and conducted her intercourse in the most formal manner. Ferris was much surprised that Mr. H. had taken no particular notice of his intimacy at his louse, for he seldom saw him, and when he could, the old man's eyes bent sternly upon him in anything but a friendly and inviting spirit. In this dilemma, he was at a loss what course to pursue, since Annie's acknowledgement of affection for him, and now he was equally distant from the goal of his happiness, for his better judgment told him that the consent

of her parents could never be obtained. On this occasion he had taken leave as usual, when he was met by the beggar of the former night and again solicited for alms, declaring that he could find no one else to assist him, and that the money he had before bestowed upon him had been expended for food and rent for a miserable cellar where he had lodged.

Again Ferris placed a purse in the poor man's hand, at the same time telling him that he himself was poor, and con strained to the practice of rigid economy of those dependent upon in the support him He left the beggar and passed on his way happy in having contributed to the alleviation of human suffering

Not long subsequent, Ferris called on evening at the house of Mr. H. and fortu-nately found Annie and her father alone the former engaged on a piece of embroidery of a new pattern, and the latter pouring over a volume of ancient philos

On his entrance, the old gentleman took no further apparent natice of him than a slight inclination of the head and "Good evening, sir." He took a chair by Annie's side, and

ficer to support a widowed mother and tones, begging permission to speak to her younger sister, to both of whom he was father on the subject. matter, I know," said the sorrowing girl.

"No longer ago than yesterday he spoke to me relative to a connection with R. I can never love but one man said the beauty, giving him her hand. Ferris could bear this suspense no long

er In fact, the hint relative to her alliance to an ther spurred him to action. He then proceeded to that part of the room where Mr. H. sat, and after a few introductory remarks he said:
"You have doubtless observed, sir, my

intimacy in your family for more than a year past. From the fact that you did not object to my attentions to your daughter, I have been led to hope that it might not altogether be against your wishes May I ask, sir, with due respect, your opinion in this matter ?"

"I have often seen you here," replied Mr. H., and have no reason to object to your visits, sir."

"Indeed, sir, you are so very kind. have neither fortune or rank to offer your daughter; but still, emboldened by love, I ask you now for her hand."

The old man laid by his book, moving his spectacles, asked: Does the lady sanction this request

'She does' 'And you ask--' 'Your daughter's hand,'

'It's yours.' Ferris sprung in astonishment to his

feet, saying :

I hardly know how to receive you hardly know how to receive your looked for d kindness, my dear sir : I looked for different treatment," 'Listen, young man,' said the father, 'do you think I should have allowed you

cious child (and here placing his hand in Ferris') to you before I had proved you! No, sir, out of Annie's many suitors from the wealthiest and highest in society, I long since selected you as one in whom I could feel confident. The world calls me a cold and calculating man-perhaps I am so; but, I had a duty to perform to the cold reception he met there, he still enjoyed himself in the belief that Annie was not indifferent to his regard He had been relating to her, at her request, his experience with different national counterbalanced by a desire for my had been relating to her, at her request, his experience with different national counterbalanced by a desire for my characters with whom he had met, speaks ing of their peculiarities, and describing —she has since voluntarily done so. I know your life and babits-your means Annie sat near a sweet geranium and prospects—you need tell me nothing leaves she was industriously en- With your wife you receive an ample With your wife you receive an ample fortune: the dutiful son and affectionate

brother cannot but make a good husband But stay, I will be with you in a mos ment,' and he left the lovers together for

'The story of your marriage with R was only to try your heart, then, and thicken the plot, said Ferris to the blushing girl.

At this moment the door opened, and the beggar entered and stepped up to Ferris and solicited charity coiled at first at the dejected and poverty stricken looks of the intruder, Ferris asked in astonishment how he had gained entrance into the house. In a oment the figure rese to a stately hight, and custing off the disguise worn, discovered the person of Annie's

The astonishment of the lovers can

hardly be conceived. 'I had determined,' said the father, addressing Ferris, after I had otherwise proven your character, to test one virtue, which of all others is the greatest—charity And had you failed in that, you would also have failed with me in this purpose of marriage. You were weighed in the ballance and not found wanting. Here, sir, is your first purse: it contained six dollars when you first gave if to the beg-gar in the street it now centains a check for six thousand: and here is your second that contained five dollars, which is also multiplied by thousands 'Nay, said the old man, as Ferris was about to object to it, there is no need of explanation-it is

a fair business transaction." This was, of course, all mystery Annie, but when exdplained, added her love for her future husband.

THE FAITHFUL WIFE -A true hearted woman always walks by faith and not by ight: no matter that the world forsakes the objects of her affections, or that he stumbles and falls and repeats his error, or that he stumbles and falls and repeats his error, or that adversity overwhelms him in his career, she is always in the right place, her heart ever glowing with hope, and pointing to the future when all shall be bright and cheering. She assails the heat of her friend rudely, but charms it by those delicate touches of silent eloquence that speak without voice and find their way to the heart's best fountain, as heart penetrates and vivifies the world of beauty and life.

THE HOME OF GEN GRANT -The home of Gen Grant is an agreeable one to the visitor, a d plainly shows the nature and taste of the occupant. Tall walnut book-cases surround three sides of the library. Everything relating to the business of war is there, and histories in abundance. The usual display of fiction, essays, biography, philosophy and works of general information and reference, line the shelves. On the mantel is a cigar stand, a bronze statuette of a frommer, and another of a bugler gravings of Washington, Lincoln, Sherman and Sheridan, and several photo graphs of Rogers's statuettes are the only pictures in the room Easy chairs and lounges are placed carelessly about the room, and the library is without doubt the most cheerful and inviting apartment in the house. A miniature saddle and trappings in bronze and silver is fastened to cross sabers of the same metal A bronze drum rests beside a stack of six case from the home of Burns; a half-dozen curiously formed and elaborately decorated pipes and eigar-holders; powder-horns, mennted in gold and silver, each having its separate history, and a hundred rare little articles of vertu adorn the tables and mantels. On a side table in tin boxes are the five military commissions of colonel, brigadier general, major general, lieutenant general and general, with the parchments of brevet ranks which Grant has received. Some very costly albums, prayer books and Bibles are also upon the able. An oil painting of Sheridan and one of McPherson are prominently hung in the parlors, and a marble bust and an engraving of President Lincoln are also conspicuous.

TACE -Love swings on little hinges It keep an active little servant to do a good deal of its fine work. The name of the little servant is tact. Tact is nimbletooted and quick-fingered: tact sees with but looking; tact has always a good deal of small change on hand; tact carries no heavy weapons, but can do wonders with a sling and a stone; tact never runs its head against a stone wall; tact always spies a sycamore tree up which to climb when things are becoming crowded and unmanageable on the level ground: tact has a cunning way of availing itself of a word, or a smile, or a gracious wave of the hand; tact carries a bunch of curiously fashioned keys which can turn all sorts of locks; tact plants its monosyllables wisely, for being a monosyllable it-self, it arranges its own order with all the familiarty of friendship; tact-sly, versa tile, diving, running, flying tact—governs the great world, yet touches the big baby under the impression that it has not been

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without ad-

Married Life often begins with rose-wood and mahogany and ends up with Why is kissing a girl like eating sonp with a fork? Because you can't get

FOND -An amorous swain declare h is so fond of his girl that he has rubbed the skin from his nose by kiseing her shadow on the wall. A hopeless case

People oftener want something taken People oftener warm somes To change, as away to make them agreeable, than comes different things.

For the Resister. The Rev. Enoch Corser.

The Rev. Enoch Corser, an alon no of N. H., 17 June,

He was born in West Boscawen, 'now Webster), 27 January, 1787, a son of David and Ruth Blaisdell Corser, and a descendant in the 4th generation from John Corser, who emigrated from Scotband about 1695, and settled in Newburys port, Mass. He fitted for College with the Rev. Samuel Wood of Boscawen, and was graduated in 1811. From Novems ber, 1811, to April, 1814, he was a teacher in Danvers, Mass. In May, 1814, he began the study of theology with the Rev. Walter Harris of Dunbarton, N. H., and after a year of study he was licensed by the Hopkinton Association. He preached six months in Middletown, Mass, was a missionary for some time in Colebrook, N. H., and adjoining towns, and in the fall of 1816 began preaching in London, where he was ordained pastor of the Congregational church in March, 1817, with a salary of \$400. The Rev. Walter Harris preached the sermon, and it was published. He was dismissed in 1837, and after preaching a few months at Meredith village, received a call to the pastorate at Sanbornton Bridge and Northfield from 1837 till 1843, preached a short time at Plymouth, and a few months at Lyndon, Vt., and in May, 1845, became acting pastor at Effing. N. H., where he remained three years. He then removed to Boscawen and preached for short terms in several adjacent towns till 1850, when he was disabled by paralysis, and did not preach again until 1847. He was acting pastor at London two years, when his health again failed, and he was compelled to abandon public

life entirely.
In May, 1817, he married Sally Ger rish of Boscawen, a native of Newbury, Mass. She died 17 January, 1851. His only son, Samuel L. G. Corser, was graduated at Dartmouth in 1841.

Coventry, 30 June, 1868.

Jose Billings .- Be keerful that you allus git your muna before you give a re-ceet: and allus git a receipt before you giv your muna.

ET you air onla a quarter of a second to late, you won't git thar in time There may be some sweet sadness showing the bitter cud of adversity but the most uv 'em in this section

If wise men never made mistakes this wod be a hard wold for fools-of whom a great many are which.

rather have terbacker you know.

The weapon that no enemy can It's no use to be mizerable to da becaus you're afraid you can't be happy to-mor-

It required all kinds of men to make up the world, and so, you see, that had to be some egotistskie durn looks for hotel

It don't take as much sense to pick a lock or large a check as it does to not do When it rains pudden, you held up

your dish; but don't spend your time watchen for a shower

any more than a ken start a kooper shop on top of a bung hole. A man that don't know enny thing will tell it the first time be gets a good

Ef I enjoy anything more than the prosperity of a good man, it is the pun-

It strains a man's philosophee the wast kind to laff when he gits heat Awl uv us complain ov the shortness ov life, yet we awl waste more time than

Don't mistake arroganse fur wisdom; menny people her thought they war wize when they was only windy.

The principle difference between a luxury and a necessary is in the price Whenever a soul is in grief, it is taking

'Give the devil his due,' but be careful there sin't much due him. After a man has rode fast onst, he nev-

er wants to go slow again.

Evry sorrow has its twin joy: the tun
of scratching almost pays for having the itch.

It won't do stir up a man when he thinking enny more than it will a pan or milk when the kream is rising. It is easy enough to raise the divil, but

he's a hard crop to reap. We are told that a contented man happy, and we might have been told at same time that a mud turtle could fly

Take two letters from money, and there will be but one left. We know s chap who took money from two letters, and there wasn't anything left. A contemporary says-"The Pope

naking a crusade upon the improprieties of dress, and, we learn, lays the blame on the shoulders of the fadies The Pope is at fault. We have examined the shoulders of the ladies, and haven't found anything there."

"An unloved wife" who ought to know of what she speaks, because she has so much experience, says that the reason that ladice look so much to money, in the matter of marriage, is, that nowadays they so seldom find anything else in a

man worth baving. To change, and to do better, are two

THE STORY OF ARNOLD'S TREASON .-In his address to the graduating class of the military academy, on the 15th, Prof Coffee of the army told anew, and with interesting details not generally known, the story of Arnold's attempted surrender of the fort at West Point to the British, in the revolutionary war, as follows :-On the 22d of September, 1780, Gen

Arnold returned from his interview with Maj Andre at and near the house of Joshua Hett Smith, to his quarters at Bev

erly, and then made all preliminary ar-ragements for the surrender of this post, but without, as far as known, takeing any one into his confidence. On the 24th the British were to come up the river and take West Point. This was well timed, as Washington was not expected to return from Hartford until the 26th.-Middlebury College, died in Boscawen, Most unexpectedly, however, he changed his plans and returned through Dutches county to Fishkill, on the 24th. He stayed that night with the French am baseador, who was there, and in happy ignorance of the snaky treason whose final coil was being wound: he took sad-dle before the dawn of the 25th, in order to reach Gen Arnold's headquarters in time to breakfast with the General and Mrs Arnold, and then to inspect the works at West Point Some soldiers had gone before with Washington's baggage, to announce his purpose to Arnold; but as he approached Arnold's house, he turned off towards the river. Latayette, who was riding with him, exclaimed: "Gen eral, that is the wrong way; you knew Mrs Arnold is waiting for us." Washington replied, in a pleasant way. the young men are in love with Mrs Arn-old," and added, "Go and take your breakfast, and tell Mrs Arnold not to wait for me; that I will be there by and by." So the staff went to Arnold's house and took breakfast, the countenance of the host, cold-blooded as was the man, being unable to conceal his secret trouble and misgivings. The British had not come, and there were no tidings. Wash ington had arrived two days sooner than he was expected. While at breakfast, Lieut Allen, of Arnold's command, came in with a letter. It was from below .-He tore it open, expecting to read news of the enemy's movement up the river. Horror and astonishment! the tidings were from Major Jameson, that Major Andre was in his hands, a prisoner and spy. Leaping from his seat, he anounced to his guests that an urgent mesage called for his presence at West Point and he left as a message, should General Washington arrive before his return; he would return, he said, as soon as possible He then went to his wife's room and sent for her. In a few words he announced the necessity of going at once to the British lines. Leaving her in a swoon on the floor, he rushed out, mounted one of the horses of Washington's cavalcade in waiting at the door, galloped down a steep pathway to Beverley dock, got into his six-oared barge, and ordered the oars men to pull with a will for Teller's Point, premising them an extra ration of rum and a reward in money, and telling them that he was hurrying that he might transact his business there and return without delay to meet Gen Washington. As they passed Teller's Point, and neared the Vulture, man-of-war, he spread his white handkerchief as a flag of truce, and reached the British ship, a traitor in satety, a villain under protection whish could not fail. It was a race for life, and he won it. Just after Arnold's flight, Washington arrived at Beverly. On being told that Arnold had gone to West Point, he took a heartylbreakfast, and hurried over to meet him there As the ton was surprised to find that there was no salute, and no guard turned out to re-ceive him. Indeed, the commanding officer, Colonel Lamb of the artillery, was leisurely strolling down the path as the b arge landed. Confused when he saw the general-in chief, he stammered out: "Had I any idea your excellency was coming. I wou proper reception." "Sir." exclaimed Washington, "is not General Arnold here *" "No sir. He has not been here these two days and I have not heard from him in that time." Astonished, and re curring to his old suspicions, Washing ton inspected the works, and returned about noon to Arnold's house. There Hamilton met him with the proofs of the treason, all the papers taken out of Andre's boot, which had by this time arrived. The messenger had arrived just four hours after Arnold's escape. Looking around him, he turned to Knox and Lafayette, and said in a solemn, almost heartbreken manner "Whom can we trust now." The Dominion in Canada, it is stated has adopted the following device for the new national flag: "A white field, containing a garland of autumnal maple root, and when it is in smiles it is taking

leaves, bound with the Order of the Garter, and surmounted with an imperial crown, a beaver and a numder of maple leaves in the centre.

In the debate on the currency ques-tion, in the Senate, Tuesday, Senator Wilson said: "I do not own a dollar's worth of stock in a national bank I do not own a national bond, and am not worth to-day \$500 in the world; but I know the views of the capitalists in my state, and I intend to represent those views on

Always give the soil the first meal. Everybody knows good counsel except him that hath need of it.

Poverty is the sixth sense Better free in a foreign land than a seri There is no good in preaching to the

Charity gives itself riches, but cover usness hoards itself poor. Piety, prudence, wit and civility are the elements of true nobility.

It is easier to blame than to do better Forgive thyself nothing and others

A new way of supporting the Pope has been invented. A drink has been introduced under the name of "St Peter's Pence Cordinl," part of the proceeds of which are to be set saide and sent to Rome as a pious offering. That may be called spiritual as well as spirituous dram

drinking. There are 2200 Catholics in Cohoss